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THE

Gateway

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Vol. 87, No. 15

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Friday, October 16, 1987

PIP's constitution withdrawn; candidates still running

By JOHN ROOD
Senior Reporter

Party in Progress (PIP) Chairman Dan Kennedy withdrew the PIP constitution Monday night following a Student Court hearing of petitions against the group.

PIP is an independent student political party made up of current UNO Student Government members and those seeking office in that organization.

In a letter to Joel Zarr, manager of Student Activities and the Student Senate advisor, Kennedy said "at this time there are procedural issues as well as concerns of the student body and members of the PIP which make this action the best, or most proper, for all involved."

On Sunday, Oct. 4, the Student Senate met in special session to consider the PIP consti-

tution. The senate ratified the constitution on an 11-2 vote, with one senator voting removed.

Prior to the withdrawal, the PIP constitution was awaiting Zarr's signature, the next step in the approval process. Zarr's signature would have given the constitution "tentative approval" to allow the use of Student Government services.

Zarr said he did not sign the PIP constitution because he questioned the validity of the special senate meeting, not the legality of the constitution.

"I question the validity of the special meeting because in reading and interpreting the SG-UNO constitution, I'm not sure that proper procedure was used in calling the meeting," Zarr said in a letter to Kennedy.

After receiving his signature, Zarr said the constitution would have been reviewed by Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover and then sent to

Chancellor Del Weber for approval. Final approval of constitutions rests with the chancellor.

Zarr's letter said he would await a Student Court ruling on the issue before signing the document.

Kennedy said the controversy over how the senate meeting was called, not necessarily concerns voiced at the Student Court's hearing, was the reason he removed the constitution.

Kennedy said there is some confusion over whether or not the special meeting was legitimate. "It's a really murky issue," he said.

After the PIP constitution was shelved at an earlier senate meeting, Kennedy said the group's intent was to wait until after the election to bring it up again.

Kennedy said he was "confronted" by Student Government Chief Administrative Officer Bryan Howell on the Friday before the meeting. Kennedy said Howell informed him of the (university) administration's opinion.

"They basically said that they would not stand behind us if we didn't deal with the constitution immediately," he said.

Kennedy said he told Howell to "get everybody together" for the special senate meeting. Kennedy said he gave Howell his permission as Senate Speaker to call the meeting.

Petitions filed

Two student senators filed petitions opposing the PIP constitution. Sen. Cheryl Carter filed two separate statements. The first requested the constitution should be returned to the Student Senate for revision because, in her opinion, discrimination against potential members could occur.

She also said discrimination could occur because the constitution does not provide for notification of meeting times and requires members to be present at two meetings before they can vote.

"If their meeting times are not made public, a student that does desire membership with voting rights would not be able to do so," she said.

In the second petition, Carter asked the court to decide if the senate should vote on a group that it was so closely associated with.

During the hearing, Carter warned that if PIP members voted in block they could control the senate. "Our authority could become a rubber stamp," she said.

Kennedy said a group could dominate the senate but that decision would be made by the voters.

Student Government Treasurer Greg Gunderson filed another petition asking the court to void all actions taken by PIP before the constitution was approved.

"They have discriminated against certain persons (who want to join PIP) and denied the freedom of the press," Gunderson said.

During the hearing, Kennedy questioned the court's jurisdiction to hear the case. Student groups are guaranteed the right to form or

organizations by the Board of Regents, he said.

"I don't see where the court would have any jurisdiction," Kennedy said.

Student Court Chief Justice Raymond Kyle said that "in order to protect the rights of students, the case would be heard." Kyle said he would "continue on the advice of legal counsel."

Kennedy, Gunderson and Carter were all unsure of how the withdrawal would affect the court. Each said that because the arguments had been heard they hoped the court would still issue a ruling.

Gunderson said he hoped for a ruling "even though most of damage was already done."

Kennedy said he thought a ruling would be in PIP's favor. "We expect to be vindicated," he said.

Kyle said after the hearing he hoped the court would make a ruling by today.

Gunderson said the way the decision was made was "indicative of their actions up to now."

"Apparently one person in the party decided to make this decision. They haven't allowed any son has decided that they can make the decision for everyone," he said.

"They probably should have had a PIP meeting," he said. "I would submit that the fact that they chose to withdraw the constitution from consideration now is indicative of what they thought the court's decision would be," Gunderson said.

PIP member Tim Lonergan, who is a senate candidate, said Tuesday afternoon he was unaware of Kennedy's decision to remove the constitution.

"I have no idea of what's going on with that," Lonergan said.

Student President/Regent R.L. Kerrigan also said he was unaware of the decision. "It caught me by surprise," he said. Kerrigan is a PIP officer and would replace Kennedy as party chairman if he were absent.

"It's too bad we couldn't get it going as an official organization. There were some trivial problems that made us look bad," he said.

PIP not dead

Kerrigan said PIP was not dead and that it would continue as an unofficial organization. After the elections, he said PIP members will probably again try for ratification of the constitution.

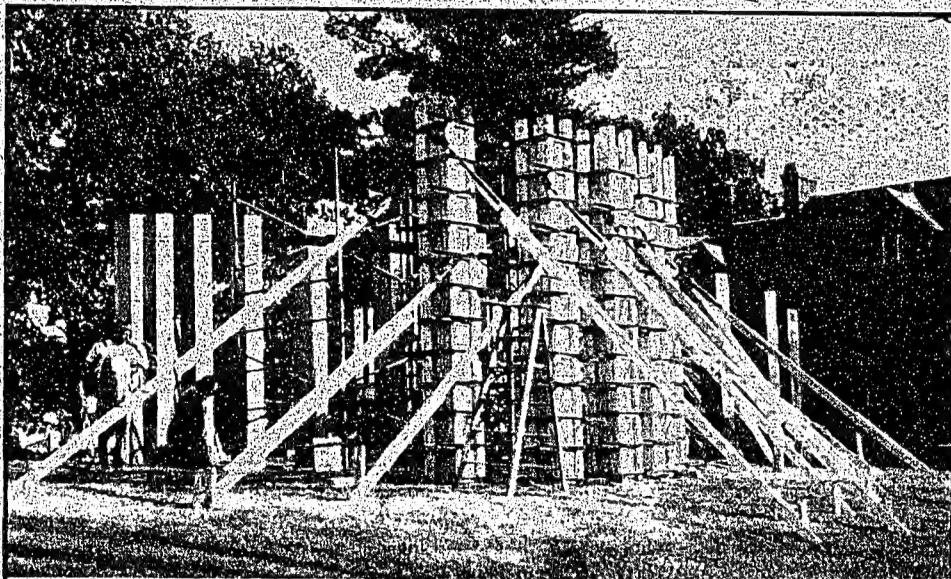
"It's a temporary setback," he said.

PIP members met before the special senate meeting to discuss ways to get the constitution through the senate. "We made plans to circumvent it (the senate), legally of course. We can do that again if need be," Kerrigan said.

He said that, because of the controversy surrounding PIP's constitution, it was a good idea to remove the document from consideration.

"We don't want anything hanging over our candidate's heads. We don't want any legal action after the elections," he said.

Kerrigan said PIP has served its purpose. "It's definitely helped to get people interested in the elections," he said.



Tim McMahan

New Annex?

Although it costs almost as much as a small house, the new \$27,000 sculpture being constructed on the southwest side of the Durham Science Center is scheduled to be completed early next month.

UNO reports four burglaries

By TIM TRUDELL
Staff Reporter

Last week's KVNO radio station studio burglary was one of four such incidents at UNO in the last 45 days.

"The crimes are not connected," said Campus Security Manager Charles Swank. "They happened far enough apart not to be connected. There's not a guy saying, 'I'll break in this building today and that one tomorrow.'"

About a month ago, the criminal justice building, Annex 37, was broken into, Swank said. Two personal computer terminals were stolen, he said.

There were signs of forced entry into the building, said Lou Cartier, director of University Relations.

Around the end of September, the Child Care Center, Annex 47, was burglarized, Cartier said.

There was no indication of forced entry in the Child Care Center incident Swank said. "Someone broke into the staff room and stole some personal items," said Joyce Kinney, Child Care Center director. "They stole a VCR and my soundbox and a clock radio."

Swank could not recall if the criminal justice and Child Care Center incidents were reported to the Omaha Police Department. A check of police records, based on information provided by Swank, could not determine if the police had been notified.

Campus Security personnel were apprehensive about discussing details of the crimes or the progress of the investigations because "the investigations are on-going and we don't want to tip off anyone who may be involved," Swank

said.

An update of the KVNO burglary, the second one within a month, revealed that UNO employees may be involved because no forced entry was apparent, an Omaha police detective said.

"We've turned it (the investigation) over to the Tax and Fraud Unit because we believe it to be employee related," said Detective Robert Sklener of the Criminal Investigation Bureau. "A key was probably used."

Swank agreed with Cartier. "When there's no forced entry, you got to consider it (employee theft)."

KVNO Station Manager Peter Marsh said a telephone and about 50 videocassettes were among the items stolen.

"It's always a possibility," Cartier said on learning of the information concerning the involvement of UNO employees. "In cases where there isn't forced entry, it's something that should be considered."

UNO students and faculty should not become concerned about the burglaries, Cartier said.

"When you have 14,000 students, 1,200 faculty and 20 buildings, you're bound to have some break-ins during a school year," he said.

"We're not talking about a crime wave on this campus."

"People should be careful, though. They should make sure their property is secured and doors are closed and locked if they leave a room."

"The university is open from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. almost every night, so it's not just the responsibility of the security office," but students and faculty, as well, in ensuring the security of campus buildings, Swank said.

Electronic deposit available

All faculty, staff and students employed by the university will be eligible for electronic transfer and deposit of paychecks, according to Bob Harris, director of payroll.

Harris said currently payroll checks have been mailed to employees' banks in the Omaha metropolitan area. This system was only offered to permanent employees, he said.

With the old system, checks were subject to being lost or delayed in the mail. The advantages to the new system are many, he said.

The money is in the account at the time the bank opens on that employee's payday, he said. "Also, students who maintain checking accounts in their home town outside of Omaha and Nebraska don't have to worry about personally transferring their checks,"

Harris said.

He said the service will begin for the Nov. 19 pay period and the November monthly pay period. Those wishing to participate in the free service must respond by today.

A person who would like the service must obtain a personal data form from his home department and submit it with a direct deposit agreement form to authorize the procedure. Along with this, the employee must include an original document that includes his account number. This may be a deposit slip or a cancelled check, Harris said.

He said this information should be submitted to the payroll office. Students and faculty can sign up anytime for this service. Today's deadline refers to only those who wish to have the service for the November pay periods.

Comment

Gunderson: 'A clear choice'

Student elections are coming up, and UNO students have a decision to make.

Two candidates are running for the office of student president/regist this year: Joe Kerrigan and Greg Gunderson.

The choice for best man is an obvious one.

Greg Gunderson is a better candidate than Joe Kerrigan in all respects. All.

Why? Because Gunderson has shown remarkable leadership qualities this year as executive treasurer of Student Government and as chairman of the Student Activities Budget Committee.

During the summer, Gunderson handled the Student Programming Organization's budget crisis commendably. Through his actions, he showed concern for SPO as well as for the entire student body.

Gunderson has also shown concern by voicing official complaints against the Party in Progress. He made some good points

Deana Vodicka
Editor

and explained how PIP could eventually control the Student Senate.

Gunderson's platform also clearly indicates his deep-seated feelings for UNO's well-being. To begin with, Gunderson said he wants to protect athletics from future budget cuts, recruit and retain target groups, such as international students, and attain equal credit transfers between UNO and UNL.

I have yet to see Kerrigan's platform.

But while we're at it, let's talk about Joe Kerrigan.

Kerrigan, as Student Government's chief administrative officer last year, committed an "oversight" which eventually led to a vote of confidence from the Student Senate.

The "oversight" came about because Kerrigan forgot to reappoint Student Court justices. As a result, justices continued to serve on the Student Court after their terms had ended.

Justices had not been officially reappointed since 1985.

Questions were raised as to whether any of the actions taken by the court during that time were binding.

And let us not forget that UNO's current student president/regist is R.L. Kerrigan, Joe's brother.

In the Oct. 17, 1986, issue of the Gateway, R.L. said that as student president/regist he would talk with the "common" students and make sure the Board of Regents heard their views.

I've seen R.L. in action at a regents meeting, and it isn't an impressive sight.

R.L. did nothing and said nothing, save pronounce the UNO volleyball players' names wrong at his first meeting.

"If I don't do a good job for UNO, people will remember that," R.L. said.

He's right. I remember.

Does UNO really need to carry on the line of stagnant and apathetic representation? Voting Joe Kerrigan into the office of student president/regist may prove that all of these arguments are unjustified. Or it may prove they're true.

But by then it will be too late.

Midterms keep columnist 'lightweight'

Sometimes I feel totally inadequate when I sit down to this column-writing business.

Topics abound. There's Bork, who, by the time this comes out, may be an issue of the past, there's the Persian Gulf situation, the gay activists' demonstration in Washington, the Senate race buildup here at home.

The trick is to write intelligently about these issues. It's hard.

Beverly J. Lydick
Gateway Columnist

to write about dog food with a week of midterms staring you in the face.

By the time you get this, your eyes will be bloodshot from cramming all night, and your fingers, cramped from essay writing, might not even be able to hold this page.

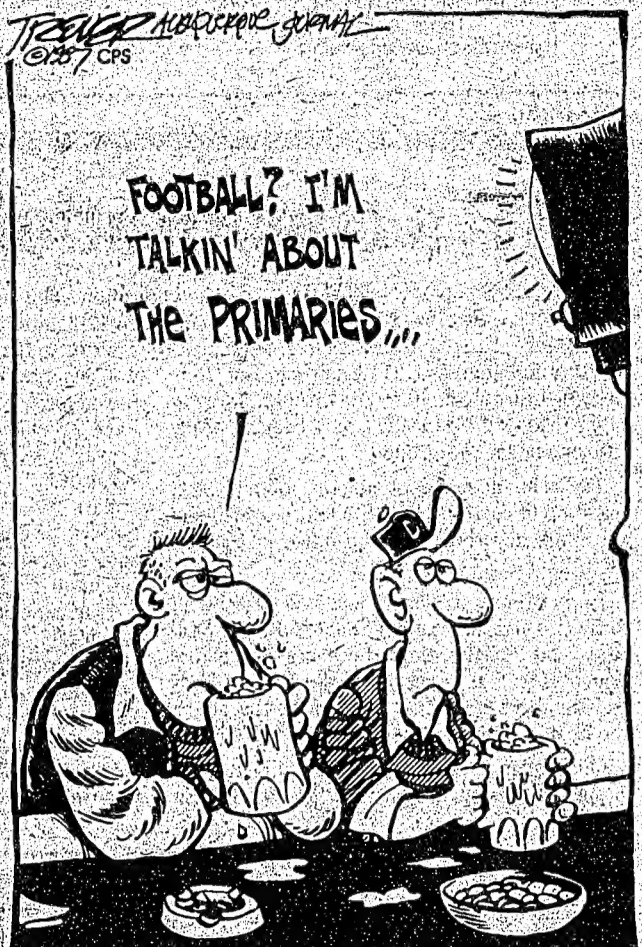
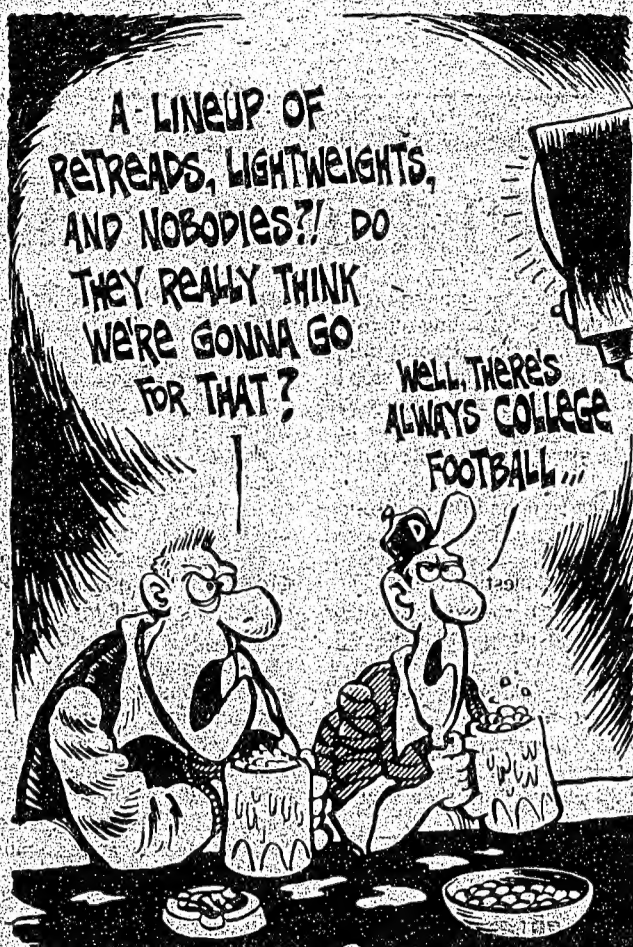
Midterms. There's got to be a more descriptive word. But it'll never get by the copy editor.

So let's keep it light.

I say that every week, which is soon going to win me the reputation of being a journalistic lightweight.

I can live with that.

What do you expect for 10 bucks a column, Buckley?



No, not, not... makeup for men!

It's invading Tokyo! Eeeeeekkk!

No, it's not Godzilla this time.

It's makeup. For men. Young executives are starting to shell out hard-earned bucks for facials and skin-care products. They

And this is just the beginning. It's probably just a matter of time before a majority of men start of use cosmetics.

"Never in a million years," you say.

Never say never. Men in makeup may be frightening, but it could very well happen. Fashion is fickle. How many men on this very campus have one ear pierced? Remember when the only real men to wear earrings were pirates or rock stars? Now it's considered a fashion statement.

Think back to some trends of the not-so-distant past. Remember the "Saturday Night Fever" look? You were out of the mainstream if you didn't sport a silky polyester shirt (unbuttoned to the waist), severely blow-dried hair and a chestful of gold chains.

It's funny. The same guys who swore they wouldn't be caught dead with "no dang sissified hair-doo" or use cologne (lest they smell anything less than "manly") are still wearing the SNF look. (If anyone disputes this, just take a peek in certain local drinking establishments.)

The point is, before John Travolta, how many men owned hairs dryers? How many wouldn't consider wearing neck chains? All America needs is one movie featuring a guy wearing makeup, and it's a given.

Well, there was "Tootsie," but that doesn't count.

My advice about makeup is this: Don't do it, boys. You'll be opening up a Pandora's box... er, makeup case. You'll regret it.

say they want to look younger and see makeup as an image-enhancer. It's just another way to gain that competitive edge.

I wouldn't have believed this, either, had I not seen it on CNN. I wonder if Michael Jackson's Japanese tour had anything to do with this.

Oh, it all starts innocently enough. Some poor slob buys a few basic skin-care products. (Translation: expensive face soap). Pretty soon he'll be plunking down a fortune for industrial-strength, moisturizing lotion that promises to turn a prune into a plum.

He'll find himself spending Saturday afternoons cruising department store makeup counters.

In a word, he'll be hooked.

He'll buy eye pencils and eye liners, mascara, rouge, lipstick, lipgloss, the whole bag of tricks. But makeup is makeup. The cosmetics companies will merely repackage the same products they push at women, using more masculine names.

Don't think it could happen? It already has, to some extent. Makeup base for men is sold as "bronzer." Other products include "bracer" (astringent lotion) and "scruffer" (facial mask).

Here's to me. My birthday is Sunday. I'll be 35. That's about five in dog years.

Here's to the women who man the soup-and-sandwich dining room in Milo Hall. You do a great job.

Here's to drivers who do their best to get out of the way of ambulances and fire trucks. Until you've been in need of those emergency services, you can't imagine the importance of a clear path.

Here's to the people who put pumpkins and scarecrows out on their front lawns. You keep the beauty and fun of October close at hand.

Here's to those hunters who stop and ask permission to hunt on private property. (Think about having strangers with loaded shotguns and rifles walking across your lawn.)

Here's to the advertisers who show older people in a favorable light. I'm thinking in particular of the recent Maxwell House commercial with a beautiful, dignified woman smiling graciously into the camera. She must have been 70 or 75, and she wasn't complaining about loose dentures or constipation. She was simply smiling.

Here's to the readers who have enjoyed my column and have told me so. Kind words are always nice to hear. And here's to those readers who have not been so pleased. You keep me on my toes.

It's never too late to teach an old dog new tricks.

The Gateway

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Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary, and are subject to the above criteria. Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publications Committee inquiry policy are available at The Gateway office.

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Letters

'Apathetic' minds awake

To the editor:

Ms. Perry, in spite of the recent controversy over your options on the POW/MIA issue, the veterans on campus owe you thanks.

Thank you for making our cage a success. Without your help, it would have been forgotten the next day. You opened up a forum, which hopefully made people think. Thank you, too, for giving UNO's veteran students a cause to unite behind. Pen and Sword membership has never been stronger. Many old members have even rejoined and paid up past dues. In addition, many veterans have stopped the office to lend their support and join. Without your help, this would not have happened.

Freedom of speech is one of our fundamental rights. Very few veterans will agree with your statements, but we have all served to protect your freedom of speech and would probably serve our country again if called to duty.

So thanks for exercising your freedom of speech. You have woken up apathetic minds, made them think and have inspired many to comment and talk about POW/MIA and other veteran issues.

Hopefully, we are all ready to move on to a new issue now. I, for one, look forward to your future articles because you really have an ability to get reactions.

Regis A. Johanns,
UNO student and U.S. veteran

out of reach before. Others like myself have joined PIP because it is a party on the move.

Tim Lonergan,
UNO student and PIP party whip

'Parties create activity'

To the editor:

As a former student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, I have some feelings toward the concept of political parties on campus. It is my observation that the political parties on campus at UNL were effective in getting students more involved. I believe all students at UNO could benefit from the increased involvement.

Why would anybody object to the forming of Party in Progress or any other political parties when there is a great potential to create active involvement in an otherwise apathetic student body?

One must question the motives of the few who have spoken so loudly against a group of people who are collectively trying to improve campus life. Each candidate will be elected on his or her own merit. So the fear of one group taking over the senate is unwarranted. If the party system is to be dreaded,

how is it that other universities have implemented such a system?

Thomas Manley,
UNO student

Pop-Tart ads on the way?

To the editor:

In an Oct. 13 issue of the Gateway in the "Letters" section, you ran what appeared to be to be political endorsements. It seems to me that in the past, this section was used for a different purpose. I thought this section was used to voice opinions concerning what the Gateway was printing. It now seems that you are donating this space for free announcements. This is a very generous offer, but I feel that a more appropriate place for Brown-Corson's and Majorek's letters would be in the "Personals."

If you are going to allow endorsements and advertisements to be printed as letters to the editor, then I feel you better prepare yourself for a flood of letters selling everything from Pop-Tarts to surplus jeeps. As long as the door is still open, I'd like to thank all the people who helped me with homecoming ... oh, and vote for Joe Kerrigan.

Dan Kennedy,
UNO student and Student Senate speaker

PIP 'on the move'

To the editor:

This is in regard to the Oct. 9 editorial written by Gateway editor Deana Vodicka.

As a new member of the Party In Progress (PIP), I also believe that more political parties belong on campus. We, in fact, encourage anyone who wishes to start a party to do so. The Party in Progress should not be criticized because we are the only party on campus at this time. We have simply taken the initiative in the hope that others will duplicate our efforts.

PIP was grossly misrepresented in the Oct. 9 editorial. I would like to set the record straight. We currently have 31 unofficial members, with approximately 20 planning campaigns for the Student Senate. Of these candidates, three belong to fraternities, with two separate fraternities being represented.

PIP's platform is responsible leadership and quality education. Our main objective in forming this party is to get people elected to Student Government. This is an opportunity that I felt was

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Sydney Biddle Barrows



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Planetarium to project heavens under concrete sky

By TIM McMAHAN
News Editor

Installation of the \$360,000 star projector, part of the new planetarium in the Durham Science Center, could be completed in two to three weeks, according to Robert D. Schmidt, assistant professor of physics.

The projector will project the image of stars of the northern and southern hemispheres to a screen on the domed ceiling of the round room. The projector will also simulate planet motion, align planet or stars into a sequence from the past and show planets' motions relative to each other, Schmidt said.

The projector is manufactured by Spitz, an American company, that is the world's largest planetarium supplier, Schmidt said.

"The projector basically works like a sophisticated version of holding a flashlight bulb under a coffee can with holes in it," Schmidt said. "A metal vapor arc light is the point source within the projector's ball. The light projects through the holes in the ball onto the screen above."

He said auxiliary projectors are used for visual effects such as artificial horizons. A video projector which projects images from a laser disk will also be used. Schmidt said it would be the most heavily used and important instrument in the instruction phase.

He said after installation, another three weeks will be needed to instruct staff on how to use the system. "That should take us to the end of the semester. We should be able to use it in time for the final exam," he said.

The planetarium can seat up to 50 people, Schmidt said. Since the room will also act as a classroom, the star projector has been mounted on an elevator that lets the projector retract into the floor so as not to obstruct the view of students and to insure that it isn't "fiddled with," he said.

Although primarily for instruction, Schmidt said plans are underway for use of the planetarium for public showings. Currently, the operating budget doesn't allow for a weekly show, he said. "The frequency in which we have showings depends on man power which depends on funding," Schmidt said.

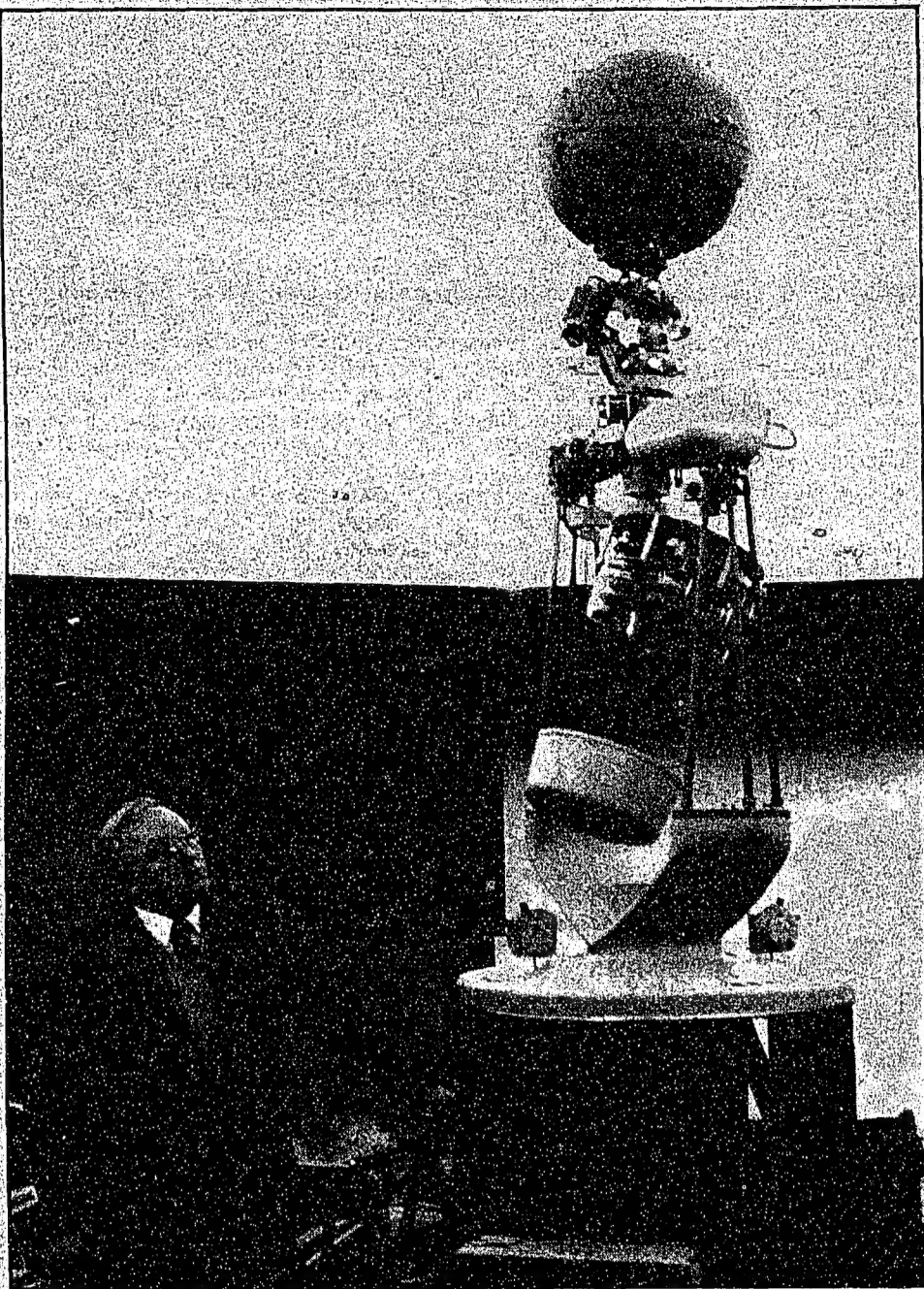
Currently, a half-time assistant, modest student assistance and a 3-hour faculty position is assigned to the planetarium, he said.

Schmidt anticipates people will be charged about \$2 to attend the public viewings, but the price will depend on what other institutes charge for their shows.

Schmidt said astronomy students now go to Standing Bear Lake and Lake 11 for star gazing. An observatory on the roof of the science center will also add convenience to the department. Three telescopes are scheduled to be mounted in the observatory, which has a motor-driven roof that slides back, opening the room to the heavens.

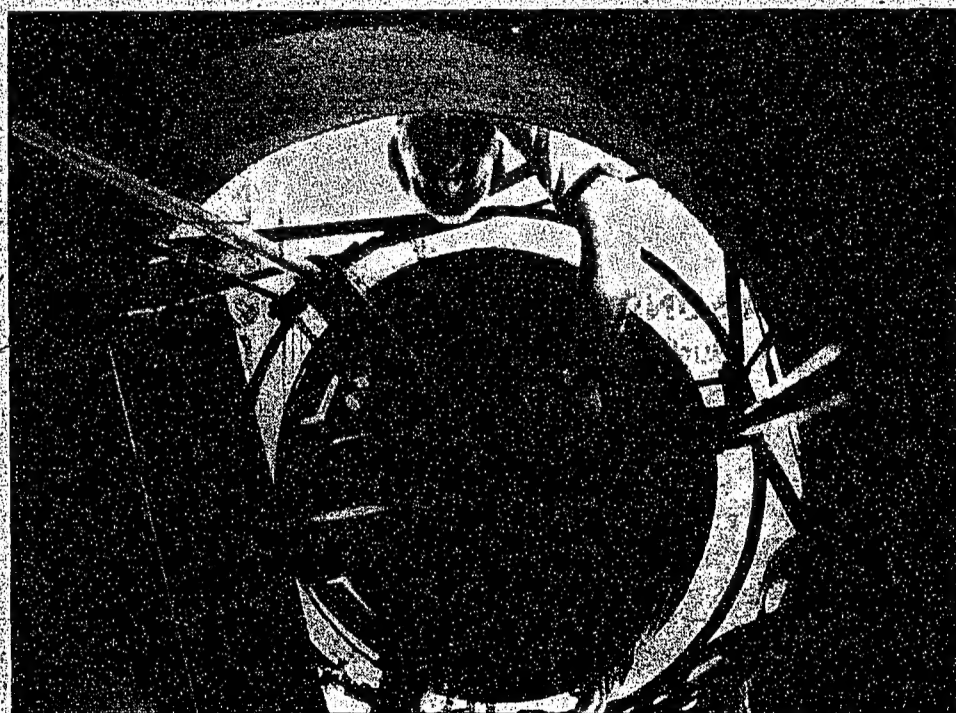
Even with the addition of the new observatory and planetarium, Schmidt said viewing from outside the city will still be necessary to see faint, deep-sky objects.

"I hope someday UNO purchases land 20 miles or so outside the city on an easily found location where we can permanently mount five or six pedestals for telescopes," he said.



—Tim McMahan

Schmidt stands next to the star projector. Installation could be completed within three weeks.



—Tim McMahan

Physics lab mechanic Gary Lamb makes an adjustment on the star projector. The picture was taken underneath the projector within its retraction pit.

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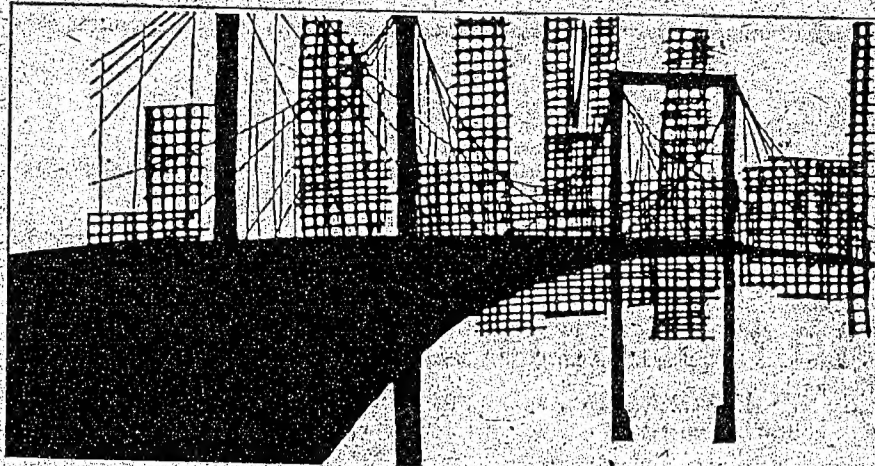
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A happening of harps

More than 30 harpists from Omaha, Lincoln and Council Bluffs performed Sunday at UNO for "Harpening," the largest all-harp concert ever performed in the history of Nebraska. The group was comprised of students, teachers, amateurs and professionals.

—Akitoshi Kizaki

Research fund established in honor of Ezra Kohn

By SUSIE WORKMAN
Staff Reporter

A fund has been established at the University of Nebraska Foundation to assist students conducting research at UNO's school of social work in honor of Ezra Kohn, who died in August of 1987.

Kohn taught at both the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and UNO for 20 years and had a personal interest in helping students pursue research. Harriet Kohn, an associate professor in the college of home economics at UNL, said the fund is especially appropriate because of her husband's commitment to social research.

"Ezra was very interested in research and in students. He recognized that money was a limitation to students' research efforts," she said. "He would go to any ends to help students in their research projects. The students really responded to his excitement about research."

The research fund was established by Kohn's family, friends and colleagues to pay tribute his career.

"Ezra was a real researcher and this fund seemed like the best way to remember him," said Sunny Andrews, director of UNO's school of social work.

"Dr. Kohn was much respected by students, faculty and community members and was a role model for many as he courageously battled cancer. He wanted to let people know he had cancer, but never asked for pity," Andrews said.

Andrews also said Kohn possessed a pleasant personality and a terrific sense of humor.

"If you met him once, you'd remember him," he said.

Kohn graduated from Rutgers, the state university in Newark, N.J., and went on to obtain his master's degree from Wayne State University in Detroit in 1952. He worked 17 years in

the social work field before becoming a teacher.

In 1966, Kohn came to Nebraska and served as an assistant professor at UNL, where he received his doctorate in 1972. In 1982, he was promoted to a full professor.

In 1986, Kohn received a 35-year service award from the Nebraska Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW). He also was recognized by the Inter-University Consortium for Social Development for outstanding service in 1984. In 1983, he was voted the Outstanding Teacher of the Year by stu-

"Ezra was very interested in research and in students. He recognized that money was a limitation to students' research efforts."

—Harriet Kohn

dents and faculty of the school of social work at UNO.

In addition to these awards, Kohn published numerous articles, made presentations at national and international conferences and had served on many local, national and international academic committees and boards over the years.

The newly established fund in Kohn's name is administered by the University of Nebraska Foundation, a nonprofit corporation that supplements academic programs and facilities at the three Nebraska campuses through the gifts of alumni, friends, corporations and other foundations.

Tax-deductible gifts to the Ezra Kohn Student Research Fund should be sent to the University of Nebraska Foundation.

Recycled Skynyrd; Bunnymen return

When one first hears about the new Lynyrd Skynyrd album "Legend," a couple of things come to mind: Either it must be a new variation on a greatest hits album, or a few of the guys must have gotten together to try and resurrect the band.

Actually, "Legend" is a collection of unreleased material by Lynyrd Skynyrd, with a couple of "B" sides added to make the album a respectable length.

"Legend" doesn't seem to contain any genuinely new tracks, though it's curious that three members of '38 Special appear on a song that also features the late Ronnie Van Zant, who died 10 years ago this month.

In spite of the record's first single, the bouncy "Truck Drivin' Man," the album has an overall laid-back sound.

A couple of the songs are pure country. One, "When You Got Good Friends," is a decent tune featuring Don Barnes, Larry Junstrom and Steve Brookins of '38 Special.

The other is "Four Walls of Raiford." Oddly enough, if

this song weren't so country, it would be great for Dire Straits. It sounds like an uncanny cross between "Why Worry" and "The Man's Too Strong."

There is one live cut on the album, "Simple Man," a song that originally appeared on the group's first album. Though the vocals aren't quite on target, this is still the best track on the album, and may even go on to be another classic.

The two "B" sides included are "Mr. Banker" and "Take Your Time." The first sounds like something done late at

Review

night after everyone had gone home, and the second is a fair song but not particularly great.

Mastered by Mike Fuller, the album has a good, clean studio sound — as opposed to sounding like tapes that were found in someone's basement.

"Legend" really doesn't live up to its name. However, this album has the sound of a new release, while at the same time preserving the now-classic, Dixie-rock sound of Lynyrd Skynyrd. —MIKE HANSEN

Echo & The Bunnymen

After a three-year layoff, Echo & The Bunnymen has rocketed to the top of the college charts with its latest self-titled release.

Its release dissolves the rumors surrounding a possible break-up during their "dormant" period. The original four — some of Ian McCulloch, Will Sergeant, Les Pattinson and Les De Freitas — cut a tight 11-track album that this alternative music lover can not pry off his turntable.

Changing their sound, the band relies less on heavy orchestrals that characterized the last studio release, "Ocean Rain." The songs here seem to recapture what the band produced on "Crocodile."

McCulloch's extraordinary lyric writing is apparent throughout; at times he alludes to traumatic times he recently experienced. Judging by the many inferences to "God, Jesus and the Lord" in the songs, the change in writing style might be religiously caused.

Ray Manzerek, former keyboardist of the Doors, makes a guest appearance on a very Door-sounding song, "New Direction."

The album closes with a retrospective number entitled "All My Life," that may yield the answer to the band's recent musical hibernation. Whatever the reason, this effort's well worth the wait. —JEFF CLARK

Kibitzing in Quito... UNO grad travels to Ecuador

By LISA JULE NICHOLLS
Staff Reporter

"It was the best thing that ever happened to me," said UNO graduate Vicki Uehling. "It was the ultimate in education."

Uehling's ultimate education experience didn't happen in a UNO classroom, but rather thousands of miles away — in Ecuador.

Uehling participated in a five-week stay in Ecuador over the summer as a participant of the Experiment in International Living Outbound Ambassador Program, an international organization that sends students to countries all over the world. UNO is a member of the organization and funds most of the cost for one student to participate every year.

"Overall, their major goal is to achieve peace through exchange," said Uehling. "I truly believe these kind of programs are what is going to bring the world together."

"Basically, an experience like this opens a door to a new area of knowledge that is self-perpetuating. It is phenomenal. It changes your life," Uehling said.

Uehling went to Ecuador with nine other participants in the program from across the country. They visited the Galapagos Islands for a week and then went on to Quito, the capital of Ecuador, where they lived with families in a four-week homestay

program.

"I never imagined there was a place under the sun as beautiful as Ecuador," she said.

She described Quito as breathtaking.

"There is so much startling natural beauty there," she said.

Ecuador provided Uehling an opportunity to make use of her education as well as to experience all the country has to offer. She received her bachelor of arts degree in Spanish and international studies in 1987.

"I never thought I would ever make it to South America. It was so incredible for me to go down there and see most of the things I have learned, manifest themselves," she said. "Cultural education is like a snapshot. I had tunnel vision before I went. I saw the education I received at UNO magnify before my eyes," Uehling said.

Culturally, she said there are many intriguing differences between Ecuador and the United States.

"People are overly welcoming. There is no animosity. They're generous, curious. It's a striking difference," she said.

Uehling found that in Ecuador, there is more respect and tradition for the family unit.

Families are closer and have a deeper sense of loyalty to one



—Dan Swiatek

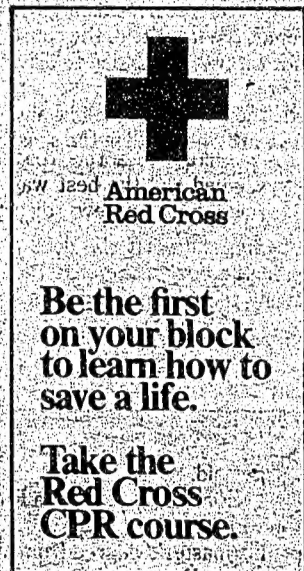
UNO graduate Vicki traveled to Quito, Ecuador through the Experiment in International Living Outbound Ambassador Program.

See Quito on 7

By **ELIZABETH TAPE**
Staff Reviewer

In the envelope story, The Grandson (his only name), sick at

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The Gateway

What's Next

Friday 16th

• "Swimming To Cambodia," SPO movie, presented today and tomorrow at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday at 4:30 and 7 p.m., \$1 for UNO students, faculty and staff. General admission is \$1.

• A colloquium of the department of Sociology and anthropology, "Adults Intrude Too Much: On the need to deregulate children's play," by Dr. Don Greer, will be presented today from 3 to 4:15 p.m. in the State Room of the Student Center. "Two Ball Games," a 30-minute documentary film will also be shown.

Saturday 17th

• The UNO Men's Volleyball Club will have an organizational meeting today at 9:30 a.m. in the HYPER Building Room 114. USVBA experience beneficial. Call 554-2539 for information.

Sunday 18th

• The Nebraska Choral Arts Society kicks off its 10th anniversary season today at 8 p.m. in the Strauss Performing Arts Center. This concert marks the debut of Randall Stroope, the new NCAS artistic director.

• Today on "Table Talk" with Paul Borge on KVNO FM, Maurice Conner and Gora Conner discuss East Germany.

Wednesday 21st

• The current strategic military balance is the focus of "National Security Briefing Team," a presentation by Major David Harwood at 9 a.m. in the Omaha Room of the Student Center.

• SPO presents singer/songwriter Ray Fogg in concert today beginning at 11 a.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

Solution to Tuesday's Puzzle

E	D	G	E	D	O	N	R	O	V	E	B	A	S	I	S	A	B	A			
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Playwright:

'Nightingale' a tale of self-awareness

Martha Boesing loves a fairy tale. "It's the closest we have in the Western world out of the European tradition, to the ancient teachings," she said.

Boesing, a playwright, spent the past week at UNO to work with the dramatic arts department production of her play, "The Nightingale," which is adapted from the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale by the same name. She collaborated with Sandy Spicler of In the Heart of the Beast Puppet and Mask Theatre in St. Paul, Minn., to design the set and the life-size puppets used to tell the story.

But puppets, masks and fairy tales aren't for children only.

Judith Bieker

State of the Arts

Children are certainly welcome to the performances of this play, but the message is clearly for adults.

"I think of 'The Nightingale' as more of a parable, a teaching," Boesing said. "It is about who we are. It's a parable about what happens when you don't let yourself be real."

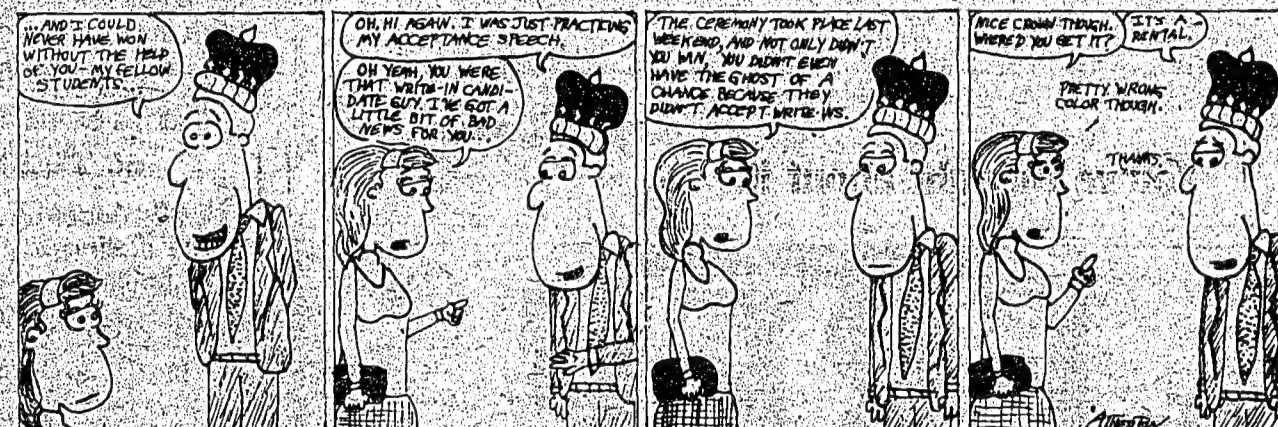
The story of the nightingale is rather simple, but the implications are complex. An emperor hears of a beautiful nightingale in his kingdom, and he has it brought to his court to sing. While the nightingale sings beautifully, it has no physical beauty in comparison to a mechanical nightingale, one that is made of gold and studded with jewels, that the emperor receives as a gift.

The mechanical bird quickly becomes the favorite of the court. The real nightingale is banished, but returns in the end to drive away the bird of death that has visited the emperor.

"The nightingale," she explained, "never sees herself as anything but perfect." Boesing uses the word "perfect" in the sense that, if a person or a thing does what it has been created to do, then it is perfect.

"The nightingale never sees herself as ugly or plain," Boesing continued. "She's an enlightened being, and what she does is she calls out about the corruption in the court. She sees that people have lost themselves by getting too caring about money and gold."

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S. African consul: Many apartheid laws abolished

By STEVE CHASE
Staff Reporter

Part one of a two-part interview.

"More than 65 percent of apartheid discriminatory laws have been abolished," said Petrus J. Gerber, South African Consul to the United States.

Gerber is at the South African Consulate in Chicago and is now traveling the Midwest making contact with political and business leaders in the area.

On Oct. 11, the Gateway interviewed Gerber.

Among the issues discussed were apartheid policies and the discriminatory laws which apply to the minorities of South Africa.

"What people abroad don't realize is that the (South African) government has been saying since January of last year that the old apartheid policies and philosophies are an outdated concept and need to be changed or abolished," Gerber said.



Gerber in Chicago

Along with the change in apartheid law, there have been some motions made by the government to release certain political prisoners. One such prisoner, black leader Nelson Mandela, is serving a life term.

"His case (Mandela's) is being seriously reviewed now," Gerber said. "It's outside the hands of the politicians."

"I do foresee Mr. Mandela being released in the not so distant future," Gerber said. "In fact, our president has said on so many occasions that if Mr. Mandela would also wish to renounce violence, then he could go. We don't wish to see him in jail any longer."

Process of Change

The government is in the process of changing, Gerber said. "We would like to see all the communities in South Africa participate at a conference so that a new constitution can be devised."

"When I talk about all the communities," Gerber said, "I am talking about black and white, left and right."

The new system presently is being legislated. Gerber said the government has proposed a national council which would be composed of leaders elected from all the communities in South

Africa.

However, questions remain on whether the negotiations would include the African National Congress (ANC). The ANC is an outlawed, black activist group in Southern Africa and is considered dangerous by the South African government.

"We have invited the ANC on more than one occasion to lay down arms and participate in peaceful negotiations," Gerber said. "That has been one of our provisions that everyone is welcome who's prepared to forego violence as a method for bringing about change in Africa."

One of the reasons to call for nonviolent protests, Gerber explained, has been because of the amount of rioting. Some problems include the ANC and the uprising throughout the

The Gateway Interview

school system.

"For more than two-and-a-half years we have had incidents of violence and rioting in some confined areas of South Africa," Gerber said.

'Ungovernable'

"The ANC has been very successful in working through the school system in South Africa to make some of these townships, as they call it, ungovernable," Gerber said.

"They used the schools and the children in schools very effectively," Gerber said. "The schools were involved in riots, the killing of people, so called collaborators with the government, primarily moderates and such."

Recently, a number of children and teenagers who were involved in the riots appeared at a world press conference in which they talked about being held under police custody.

"At the height of our violence in South Africa, when the state of emergency was imposed, some of these children were taken off the streets and detained for a short period of time," Gerber said.

"These were school-going children, ages five to 17," Gerber said. "I would like to make it clear that these children were taken off the streets for a short period of time to get them out of the (situation) and then let go."

Gerber estimated the total number of children detained over the three-year period was about 12,000. He said all of children in police custody were released in May except those charged with "brutal crimes."

South Africa has one of the highest murder rates in the world. According to New Republic (July 13-20, 1987), it is almost three times that of the United States, and the country also issues over 12,000 death sentences annually.

Police Custody

Gerber said the children who remain in police custody are the ones older than 11 years. There presently are 66 youths with trials pending. Of those, some are accused of committing murder by using the method known as "tiring" or "necklacing."

"Necklacing is when they take a tire and put it around a person's neck, pour gasoline down his throat, tie his hands behind his back and then set him alight," Gerber said.

Within the last two years, the United States has imposed economic sanctions against South Africa. Other private protests have included the "divestment" campaign on college campuses in which students pressured certain universities and institutions to sell stocks and cut off investments in South Africa.

But according to Gerber, these efforts have been in vain. Gerber said the sanctions have hurt South Africa's blacks more than they have helped.

"Of all these actions combined, the sanctions, the disinvestment campaigns, the so-called punitive economic measures against South Africa have had a dramatically negative effect in terms of the number of people that have been put out of jobs," Gerber said.

"Ninety-nine percent of the workers who lost their jobs were black," he said.

With these economic difficulties, American corporations have also pulled out of the country. According to the New York Times (Oct. 22, 1986), companies that left South Africa made up only 1 percent of the economy.

"Most of the U.S. corporations down there contributed with social programs for their own workers," Gerber said. "They were involved with providing good housing, contributed to education programs and providing scholarships."

"With the withdrawal, all those social programs came to a standstill," Gerber said.

"When a company leaves, like General Motors, (they were running at a deficit for a long time) it's a very good excuse to say they are pulling out because of the policies of the time," Gerber said.

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Sports

Award winners to clash as Mavs test Vikings

By **TERRY O'CONNOR**
Sports Editor

It will be strength against strength tomorrow when Augustana invades UNO's Caniglia Field for a North Central Conference football clash.

Augustana's defense, featuring All-NCC nose guard Tony Adkins, will try to slow a bruising Maverick ground game featuring Jeff Podraza, the NCC offensive player of the week.

Adkins earned the NCC's defensive player of the week award for his play last week in Augustana's 28-17 win over South Dakota State.

Podraza earned the honor by pounding out 136 yards on 22 carries and scoring one touchdown in UNO's 21-0 win over Northern Colorado last Saturday.

Podraza, a 6-foot, 197-pound sophomore fullback didn't do all the damage against the Bears. Freshman LaRon Henderson added 144 yards on 20 carries.

The Mavs, who posted a season-high total of 369 yards rushing against NCU, will be hard pressed to duplicate the feat against the Vikings, said UNO Coach Sandy Buda.

"It's very tough to run against Augustana," Buda said. "Nobody will be able to shove it down their throats. They have a very physical front seven."

Augustana, traditionally a NCC doormat, expected big things from this season. The Vikings returned 11 starters on defense and eight on offense from a team that went 5-6 and lost 10-0 to 5-6 UNO in 1986. The Vikings returned more starters than anyone in the league.

But quarterback Joel Nelson, a 6-foot-3, 195-pound sophomore, and four defensive starters

were lost to injuries early in the year, contributing to the Vikings 2-4 start. Augustana is 1-3 in the NCC as is UNO. The Mavs are 3-3 overall.

Nelson has returned, and Augustana showed it can move the ball with him at the helm while posting a 28-17 victory over South Dakota State last week. SDSU defeated UNO 28-24 earlier this year.

"They run a veer option offense," Buda said. "It will be the first time we've seen a true veer. We've seen a wishbone option and a dive option from Mankato State. This offense just has one less blocker in the backfield."

The Mavs had a lot of trouble at Mankato, Minn., in absorbing a 42-10 defeat. Does this mean Augustana could cause as much havoc for the Maverick defense, coming off its third shut-out of the season?

"We have to tackle the guy with the ball," Buda said. "We didn't do that against Mankato very well."

Halfback Rick Gales will return to the lineup for UNO but not as a starter.

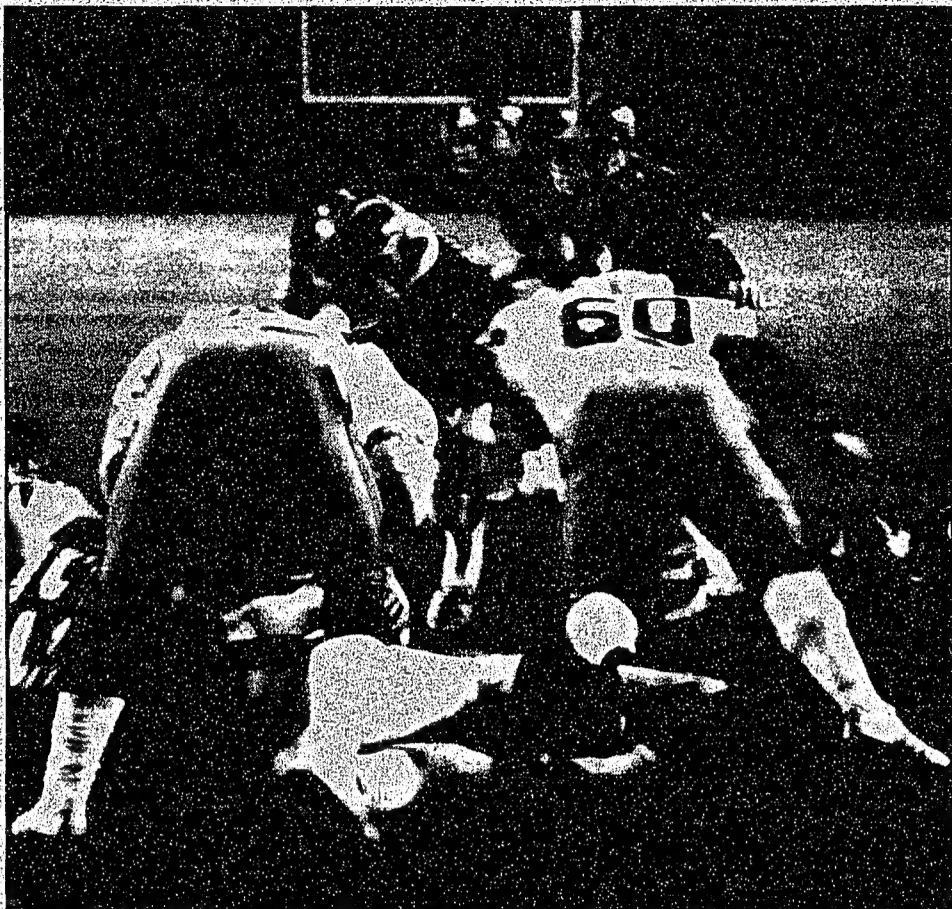
"It would be tough to justify moving Podraza and Henderson down," Buda said.

Cornerback Dennis Duncan is expected to miss the game with an elbow injury as will quarterback Todd Sadler. Center Dan Brockhaus is questionable but could play after missing four games with an ankle sprain.

The game will start at 7:30 p.m. at Caniglia Field, and Buda said a big crowd would help the Mavs in their last-ditch push for a playoff berth.

"We could still finish 8-3 or 7-4," Buda said.

"We need a big crowd, we need the students back at a home game."



—Akitoshi Kizaki

UNO fullback Jeff Podraza, No. 17, splits two Northern Colorado defenders for a 1-yard touchdown last week. Podraza was named the conference offensive player of the week.

Buda hands out passing grades in 'Football 101'

While most UNO freshmen have their hands full with finding the right classes in the right building during their first semester, a few have been taking an advanced course that has a test every Saturday.

The course could be called College Football 101, taught by UNO Coach Sandy Buda.

It's an intense course, but most of the freshman are receiving passing grades for their "class contribution" this season, Buda said.

"Ideally, I'd rather not play freshman," Buda said. "But at this level, (Division II) when you're playing a numbers game, you have to count on four or five freshmen coming in and playing right away."

Buda said he never tells recruits they are guaranteed play-

By **TERRY O'CONNOR**, sports editor, and **GEORGE WURTZ**, contributing writer

ing time their first year at UNO. Buda says that common recruiting ploy can be counterproductive.

"I tell every recruit they don't have to play their first year so that they have time to grow up and mature before they have to deal with the pressure," Buda said.

This season, injuries and ineligibility paved the way for several freshmen to make a varsity football contribution.

Perhaps the most notable is freshman running back LaRon Henderson. Henderson made his first career start in the 21-0 victory over Northern Colorado last Saturday. He has gained 366 yards for a 6.9 per-carry average, including a 68-yard touchdown run against South Dakota State that is UNO's longest of the year.

Mike Garrison, the UNO offensive backfield coach, said Henderson reminds him of former UNO star Bobby Bass, who led the Mavs in rushing three straight years from 1977-79.

"He hits like a truck," Garrison said of the 5-foot-10, 175-pounder from St. Joseph, Mo. "He makes violent cuts just like Curt Warner of the Seattle Seahawks. Somebody taught him well a long time ago."

Garrison said UNO won a recruiting battle for Henderson after he scored 53 touchdowns his last two years in high school.

"Missouri, Pittsburgh State, Kansas and Kansas State was probably in there too," Garrison said. "The other schools were looking at him as a defensive back. So he decided to give us a look."

See Football 101 page 11

Evans: UNO to topple No. 1 team

Ruth Evans, UNO's All-American junior, says there will be a new top-ranked Division II volleyball team after the Lady Mavs play the host team in the Central Missouri State Invitational this weekend.

"We will beat them," Evans predicted. "I know we will. There's no way this team is better than us."

The Lady Mavs probably missed a chance to set up a No. 1 vs. No. 2 confrontation by splitting four matches in the Cal Poly Pomona Invitational last week. The 14-3 Lady Mavs were No. 2 prior to that tourney, while the 17-1 Jennies are No. 1.

CMSU defeated UNO in the season opener for both teams Sept. 4. The Jennies needed five games to hand the Lady Mavs the loss 15-17, 15-8, 16-14, 11-15, 14-16.

"We weren't prepared," Evans said about the first game with the Jennies. "We weren't under control, and people didn't know their responsibilities. We have to play a more free-flowing style

of volleyball, and we weren't loose or having fun."

Ninth-ranked Minnesota-Duluth, 25-5, is also included in the five-team field as well as North Dakota, 14-15, and Missouri-Kansas City, 1-20.

Evans said the Lady Mavs would learn from their losses to Division I Hawaii and Cal State Northridge at Pomona, Calif.

"We were inconsistent," Evans said. "We had a hard time playing as a team sometimes. But teams always go through that at some point in the year. I think some good will come out of it."

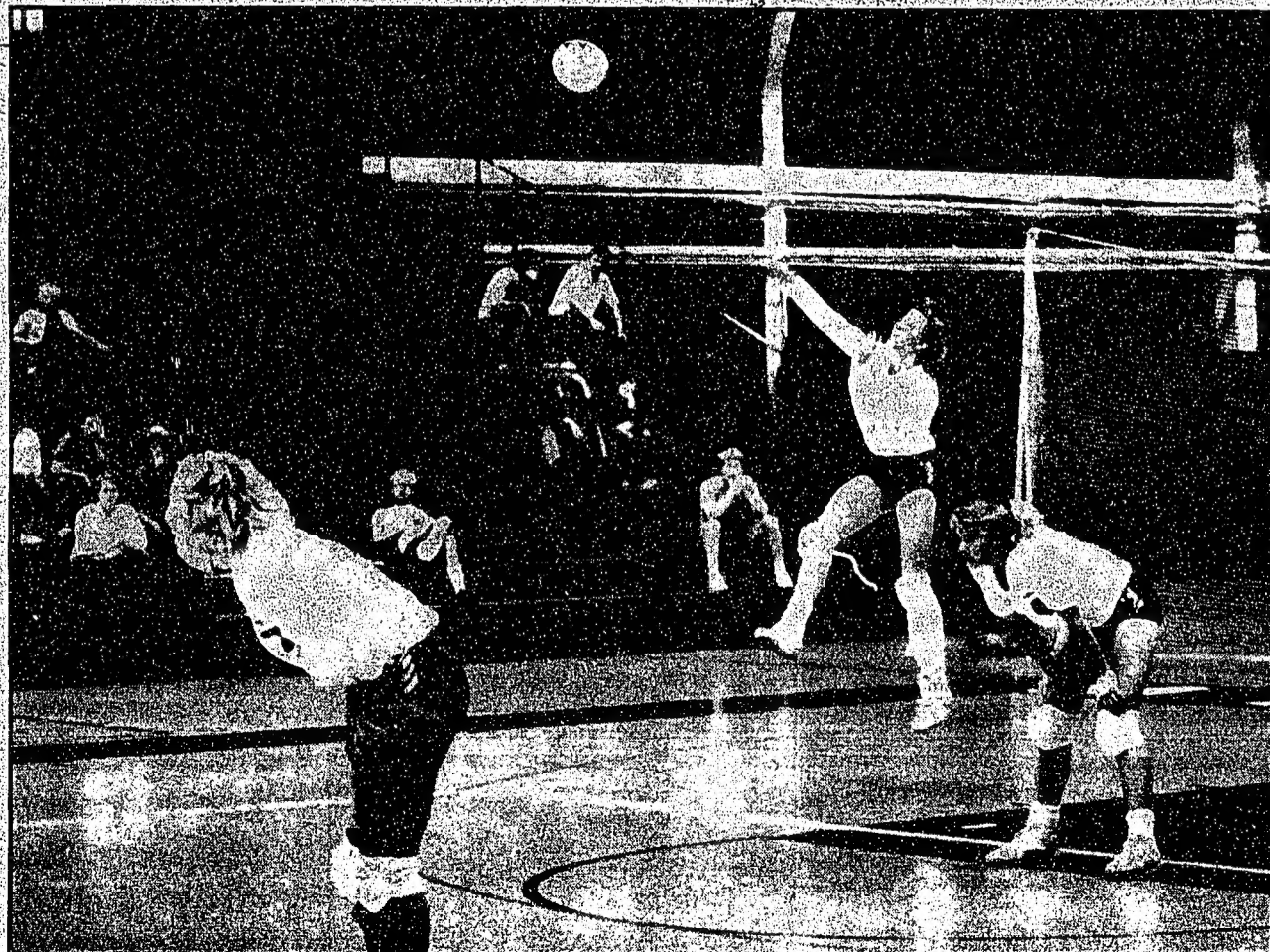
UNO Tourney Schedule

Today: 6 p.m., UNO, 14-3, vs. North Dakota, 14-15.

8 p.m., UNO vs. Central Missouri State, 17-1.

Saturday: 10 a.m., UNO vs. Minnesota-Duluth, 25-5.

12:30 p.m., UNO vs. Missouri-Kansas City, 1-20.



—Akitoshi Kizaki

An airborne Ruth Evans pounds a jump serve earlier in the year. Evans predicts UNO will unseat No. 1 Central Missouri State today.

College Picks 'Bleacher Backtalk' invites fanfare

Last week Eric's winning average was 77 percent. His season average stands at 79 percent.

Are you ready to take the Lindwall challenge?

I want to hear from you.

If something in the world of sports intrigues you, upsets you or just arouses your curiosity, then this is your chance.

"Bleacher Backtalk" is the latest feature to be added to the Gateway's sport section.

Readers are invited to submit their opinions, gripes and comments concerning a given sports topic. This week's suggested topic is the National Football League strike, but readers are invited to write about any sports-related subject.

So feel free to write to Bleacher Backtalk c/o The Gateway. Letters must be signed and include your phone number. However, nom de plumes will be accepted in most cases provided the Gateway can confirm the author's identity.

This week's college picks:

Augustana at UNO — The Mavericks snapped a three-game losing streak with a 21-0 homecoming victory last week.

Augustana also picked up its first conference win of the season by defeating South Dakota State 28-17.

Tomorrow night's game at Caniglia Field will test the mettle of Sandy Buda's ballclub. The Mav defense, which looked solid

Eric Lindwall

Gateway Columnist

last week, promises to be a key factor in this contest. **UNO 24-7**

NEBRASKA at Oklahoma State — Both teams boast 5-0 records, a situation Husker fans have become accustomed to, but one that Oklahoma State hasn't enjoyed since 1945. The fans in Stillwater, Okla., believe their team is for real and won't hesitate to let the visiting team hear about it tomorrow.

The good news for NU is that Steve Taylor and Keith Jones,

both of whom sat out last week's 54-2 win over Kansas, will return to the lineup for the game matching the nation's 2nd- and 12th-ranked teams.

This shapes up to be a hard-fought battle, much closer than the 10-point spread might indicate. **NEBRASKA 27-21**

Tennessee at ALABAMA — Another game featuring two of the nation's Top 20 teams. Alabama brings a 4-2 record home after being upset 13-10 on the road against Memphis State.

The only blemish on the Volunteer's 4-0-1 record is a 20-20 tie with Auburn two weeks ago.

Tennessee has been installed as a 3-point road favorite playing in one of the most unfriendly stadiums in the Southeast Conference. Nevertheless, look for the home-field advantage to carry the Crimson Tide to victory. **ALABAMA 28-24**

Iowa at MICHIGAN — This Big Ten matchup pits two teams that have fallen to Michigan State in consecutive weeks. The Spartans beat Iowa 19-14 then defeated Michigan 17-11 last week.

For the first time in several years this heated rivalry will be played without either side starting a big-name quarterback. Despite this, the Wolverines have the decided edge on both sides of the line and should come away with a win Saturday. **MICHIGAN 24-14**

NOTRE DAME at Air Force — The Irish endured a stunning setback last Saturday when Pittsburgh ambushed Notre Dame 30-22. The loss was the first of the year for Lou Holtz's 13th-ranked ballclub.

Air Force enters the game with a 5-1 record against much weaker opponents. The Irish shouldn't have much trouble grounding the Falcons. **NOTRE DAME 35-17**

Other games this week include: Purdue 23, Ohio State 15, LSU 31, Kentucky 14, Auburn 27, Georgia Tech 10, Arkansas 34, Texas 27, Texas A&M 34, Baylor 28, UCLA 41, Oregon 24, Clemson 38, Duke 10, Boston College 28, Rutgers 21, Indiana 28, Minnesota 27, Oklahoma 63, Kansas State 7, Illinois 31, Wisconsin 17, Georgia 35, Vanderbilt 13, Memphis State 27, Tulane 27, Washington 27, USC 20, Penn State 30, Syracuse 24, Texas Tech 33, Rice 14, Colorado 40, Kansas 9, Florida 38, Temple 16, Missouri 30, Iowa State 14, and Hawaii 27, Utah 14.

'Football 101' from page 10

Injuries and ineligibility knocked out three projected starters in UNO's offensive line. Thus, four freshmen linemen are listed on the second team.

"The positions these guys are playing were thin at the beginning of the year," Buda said. "We told them from day two to be ready to play."

Scott Woods, a 6-4, 255-pound left tackle from Grand Island, Neb., backs up sophomore Dave Ashman. Tom Schepers, a 6-3, 240-pounder from Papillion, spells Jim Paprocki at left guard. Ricky Thurston, a 6-3, 230-pound center from Omaha Bryan replaces first-team snapper Mike Moore.

"Those guys picked up the offensive schemes we run pretty well," Buda said. "They are the offensive line of the future for UNO."

On defense, freshman weak-side linebacker Kirk Coleman has shown flashes of the speed and defensive savvy his Kodak All-America brother Keith displayed while earning three UNO letters. Kirk, a 5-10, 190-pounder from Omaha North-

west, has 14 tackles and an interception this year.

Freshman defensive tackle Rich Lutter, was redshirted in '86. The 6-5, 220-pound Lutter is running No. 2 to senior Scott Johnson at left tackle.

Two freshmen Buda hopes not to play this season are redshirt quarterbacks Dan Sellon and Paul Cech. Cech is currently listed No. 2 on the depth chart, but Buda said the two are about even in terms of ability.

"I'd say Cech has a little stronger arm, while Sellon is a little more mobile of the two," Buda said.

Buda's redshirt plans depend on the health of starting quarterback Rick Majerus, who is running the team in place of the injured Todd Sadler. Sadler is out indefinitely with an elbow injury, and Buda has applied for a hardship ruling from the NCAA in case he cannot return this season.

Buda has no plans to play more freshmen just to get ready for next year. The Mavs have built a 3-3 record after six games, including a 1-3 mark in the North Central Conference.

"No way am I giving up on my seniors," Buda said. "Hey, we could go 7-4 or 8-3 and still make the playoffs. But even if we don't make the playoffs or win the national championship, it doesn't mean you've had an unsuccessful season. I think people need to realize that."

UNO freshmen players would probably settle for less than a national title. A passing grade from Buda's College Football '101 would do.

Classifieds

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- \$1.50 minimum charge per insertion, UNO student, organization ads and ads placed by UNO students, faculty and staff for personal use.
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UNO receivers keep passing game in good hands

By STEVE COZAD
Staff Reporter

UNO completed just one pass in pounding out a 21-0 win over Northern Colorado last Saturday.

This week against Augustana, which possesses one of the top defenses against the rush in the North Central Conference, the Mavs will need to be able to pass effectively, said UNO Coach Sandy Buda.

Fortunately for the Mavs, UNO has a stable of receivers for quarterback Rick Majerus to throw to that may be the finest in the NCC.

"As a group our receivers are as good as we've had around here in a long time," UNO Offensive Coordinator Thompson said.

The Mavs have five mainstays at the three receiver positions.

Senior captain Brad Beckman is the starting tight end. Tim Krof starts at split end, Tim Williamson and Bobby Gordon share time at the flanker position and Jeff Smith swings between flanker, split end and running back.

The 6-foot-3, 230-pound Beckman is an Omaha Northwest graduate who was red-shirted last year due to a broken collar bone suffered in fall practice. Beckman's ability to go long and his outstanding blocking ability make him an All-NCC candidate.

This year Beckman leads the team with 18 catches for 220 yards and one touchdown. He averages three catches per game, with his longest gain going for a 40-yard touchdown.

The senior tight end has drawn interest from National Football League scouts. Thompson said the scouts are impressed with Beckman's ability to beat defensive backs.

"Brad has the ability to beat you down field," Thompson said.

Starting split end Krof is a senior from Omaha Bryan and who has been a starter for the Mavs three of his four years.

"Tim has good hands, maybe the best on the team, and is a reliable receiver," Buda said.

In '87, Krof has caught 9 passes for 120 yards and one touchdown. The 5-11, 190-pounder has 27 career receptions for 339 yards and

two scores.

Williamson and Gordon share the flanker position with each getting 50 percent of the time. Williamson, a 5-10, 172-pound senior, transferred to UNO last year from Santa Rosa Junior College in Santa Rosa, Calif.

"Timmy was the second leading receiver in the nation in junior college and he also returned punts and kicks," Thompson said.

This year Williamson is the second leading receiver for UNO with 8 receptions for 176 yards and one touchdown.

"Last season was an adjustment for Williamson," Buda said. "This year he knows the offense a lot better and it shows."

A Papillion High School graduate, Gordon had an outstanding freshman debut with UNO last season. The 5-9, 182-pound split end returned 13 kickoffs for a 24.1 average and 11 punts for a 5.6-yard average. He led UNO in receiving with 25 catches for 393 yards.

Gordon's sophomore numbers are down slightly from his rookie production because of the increase in reliable targets on the team. He

has caught five aerials for 99 yards.

Gordon continues to handle the punt- and kick-returning duties for UNO. He has returned eight punts for 84 yards and 12 kickoffs for 218 yards.

Buda calls Smith, a 5-7, 170-pound redshirt sophomore from Grand Island, Neb., his "utility player."

Smith plays running back, flanker, split end and also shares punt returning and kick returning duties with Gordon. He has returned 10 punts for 59 yards and one kickoff for 12 yards.

Thompson said patience is the name of this year's Maverick aerial attack.

"Our receivers are what you call possession-type receivers not burners."

The style of the receivers compliments UNO's possession-style of play. The Mavs have kept the ball an average of 34:57 to 25:03 while compiling a 3-3 record in their first six games.

"We will need to be able to throw the ball down the stretch," Buda said. "It's reassuring to have plenty of people to throw to."

Intramural leaders hold steady; Johnson wins

By JEFF CLARK
Intramural Reporter

Bracket No. 2 holds center court for the majority of intramural tennis action. Randy Johnson rallied to defeat Keith Nielsen in a match last week. Johnson's effort earns Nielsen's former second place spot in the latest Campus Recreation ratings. The No. 1 player in bracket No. 2, Bob Marceau, still remains unchallenged.

In other action, in bracket No. 1, Mo Tran defeated Laurie Jones in straight sets.

Bracket No. 1

- 1, Ellen Frill.
- 2, Carrie Haney.
- 3, Deb Dysart.

Bracket No. 3

- 1, Chis Hubbard.
- 2, Steve Field.
- 3, Mike Sobzzyk.

Bracket No. 2

- 1, Robert Marceau.
- 2, Randy Johnson.
- 3, Keith Nielsen.

Bracket No. 4

- 1, Vern Mueller.
- 2, Jeff Howe.
- 3, Greg Kozol.

The top three "A" teams have not changed positions in this week's intramural football rankings after remaining undefeated. This week's key game was slated for

Wednesday between the No. 2 Pikes and the No. 3 Sig Eps.

In the "B" league, Sierra Hotels jumped into first place after Jerms PTL lost to NOB.

Tournament action starts Monday.

Intramural flag football rankings

- "A" League
- 1, Speed Merchants 4-0.
 - 2, Pikes 4-0.
 - 3, Sig Eps 4-0.
 - 4, JAFFT 3-1.

- "B" League
- 1, Sierra Hotels 3-0.
 - 2, Pen & Sword 2-0-1.
 - 3, NOB 2-1.
 - 4, Jerms PTL 2-1.

- Co-Rec
- 1, Colt 45's 3-0.
 - 2, Eye Guard 1-1.
 - 3, Throbbing Bulges 1-1.
- All rankings compiled by Campus Recreation.

North Central Conference standings

	W	L	T	Overall
South Dakota	4	0	0	6 0 0
North Dakota State	4	0	0	4 1 0
Mankato State	3	1	0	4 2 0
North Dakota	3	1	0	4 1 0
Morningside	2	2	0	3 2 0
UNO	1	3	0	3 3 0
South Dakota State	1	3	0	2 3 0
St. Cloud State	1	3	0	2 4 0
Augustana	1	3	0	2 4 0
Northern Colorado	0	4	0	1 5 0

Correction

"Maverick Football" airs on Channel 26 Sundays at 10 p.m. For viewers with Cox Cable, channel 13 will replay the show Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., and Fridays at 8 p.m. The Gateway incorrectly reported the old air times in its Oct. 13 edition.



Jeff Bundy

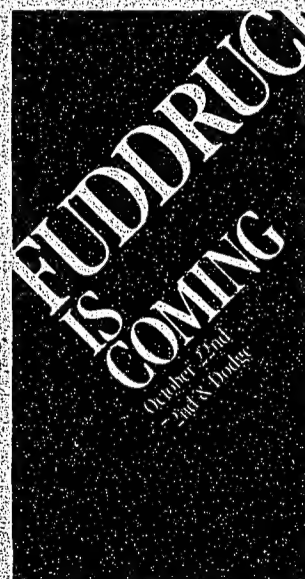
Rick Kojdecki, with ball, twists away from Amos Shepherd, left, in a Class B intramural clash between Sierra Hotels and Last Minute Men. Sierra Hotels won 26-12.

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